

IN THE FIELD OF LABOR

OBSTACLES IN THE WAY OF ORGANIZING THE STENOGRAPHERS.

They Probably Will Never Be Able to Form a Union in the True Sense.

INDIANA CHILD LABOR LAW

CONTRIBUTION IN NEW HAVEN BETWEEN UNIONS AND CLERGY.

Information of Interest to Workers Gleaned from Local and General Fields.

From time to time there is talk of organizing stenographers. Attempts have been made in several cities, but the varied class there is to deal with prevents satisfactory achievement. There is an organization of stenographers, principally in New York city, maintained as a social institution, that does a great amount of good for its members, but its principles are not along lines calculated to assist those needing help. The society of stenographers is composed of what may be termed experts and constitutes the "four hundred" of shorthand reporters. There is an organization of stenographers, principally in New York city, maintained as a social institution, that does a great amount of good for its members, but its principles are not along lines calculated to assist those needing help. The society of stenographers is composed of what may be termed experts and constitutes the "four hundred" of shorthand reporters.

The effort of labor organizations to reach those below the "four hundred" has failed for several reasons. Perhaps the prime reason is that the demand for stenographers is so sharp among the common class that wages are cut to a minimum. Another barrier, and one which probably works the greatest harm to the girl who depends upon employment for her living, and, in many cases, to help support an entire family, is the girl who has a good home and merely works for "pin money." The latter class of stenographers represents no small element of office helpers and assistants. The girl who has a well-to-do father usually has a certain amount of allowance which she exercises in securing a position for his daughter. This situation obtains in all cities, and invariably the dependent girl is not to her disadvantage.

These varied conditions make one big proposition the active labor organizer has been unable to get around. The "four hundred" does not meet the requisites of a labor organization on account of its discriminating character, and outside of this class it is difficult to establish anything like a uniformity of understanding for the betterment of conditions.

LABOR VS. CLERGY.

An Animated Controversy Is Now on at New Haven.

The New Haven Trades Council is making a fight for cheaper water rates in a new contract that is to be made by the city, and the labor organizations have lined up against the preachers of the city, who are charged with not taking the interest they should in the matter. The clergy is charged with not supporting the people against monopoly and the church with usually being on the side of plutocracy and greed. The sentiment of the council was expressed in the following circular which was recently published:

"The common people of the city are at present demanding that the same time God-given right to inherit the earth. The issue is as clear as day—one between the rights of people versus corporate greed—and what part have you taken in it? With one notable exception the clergy of the city are with the plutocrats, bankers, lawyers and so-called cultured element."

"We, therefore, as representatives of those whom the church has deserted, deem it our duty to call your attention to the fact that in some way you have become divorced from the people. You are always on the side of the rich. He had no place to put his money but in the hands of the few."

"We believe that when some man gets something for nothing some other man must produce something and get nothing in return. We know that if a share in the New Haven Water Company has a value of \$50 and yet sold for \$118 that some man somewhere had to have and by the sweat of his brow made up the difference of \$68."

"Therefore, reverend sirs, believing and knowing these things and at the same time watching your attitude toward them, can you blame us for not supporting the institution that is so openly opposed to justice, humanity and brotherhood?"

CHILD LABOR LAWS.

Conditions That Prevail in Many of the States.

A comparison of other States shows that Indiana has the limit of minimum child labor laws, which is the highest of any in the United States and equal, if not higher, than any in the world. The child labor law of Indiana places the minimum age at fourteen years. Other States that have the fourteen-year limit are Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey (for girls), Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Colorado, Missouri, Louisiana (for girls) and Tennessee. The Legislature of Tennessee raised the limit from twelve to fourteen years in 1901. The minimum in Pennsylvania and Ohio is thirteen years. States having the twelve-year minimum are Maryland, North Dakota, California, West Virginia, Rhode Island, New Jersey (for boys) and Louisiana. New Hampshire and the ten-year minimum. Vermont and Nebraska still limit the child to ten years. In the South, particularly in the cotton States, there are laws now generally enforced or not laws at all. Government inspectors and children may be found working in the factories as young as seven and eight years.

Local Labor Notes.

The Laundry Workers' Union will give its annual ball in Masonic Hall April 30.

About fifteen locals of the trades and labor unions of the city have voted in favor of an assessment to raise funds to build a labor temple.

The local union of sawmillers is making big preparations to entertain the first national convention of the craft, which will be held here in May.

Several undertakers of the city have promised the Cab Drivers' Union that they will lend assistance in attempting to increase the rates for cab hire.

The Pressmen's Union will elect a delegate Tuesday night to the international convention to be held in Baltimore. David Self seems to be the choice.

Mrs. John L. Feltman and Miss Lillie Fredericks have been elected delegates and alternate to the convention of the International Women's Label League to be held in Peoria, Ill., May 6 to 9.

George W. Lewis, of Louisville, organizer for the International Cigar Makers' Union, will be in the city this week and will remain here for a period in an effort to increase the sale of union made cigars.

The Teamsters' Union held an open meeting in the iron molders' hall, 38 East Washington street, last night. An effort is being made to increase the membership, and the union has been encouraged by a number of requests from contractors for union men.

The Upholsterers' Union will hold an open meeting in the local Women's Union hall, Tuesday night. The union will address the meeting. The union has had difficulty in maintaining its organization, and this is another step to create interest.

The Garment Workers' Union has voted to send delegates to the local Women's Council. The Laundry Workers' Union already has representation in the council, and the Women's Label League will send delegates. The Florence Kelly lectures on the evils of the sweat shop system aroused the interest of these unions.

All of the building trades, with the exception of the Carpenters' Union, have a bright outlook. The scales of the various unions have been generally signed, with the exception of the carpenters and structural iron workers. The structural iron workers anticipate little difficulty in adjusting their scale, and the contractors of the new Claypool Hotel building have already notified the union that there will be no session of work when the new scale goes into effect May 1. This leaves the carpenters about the only union that may have difficulty in adjusting this year's scale, and it is probable that a strike will be necessary to make a settlement. The plasterers have not yet settled their scale, but no suspension of work is expected to make an adjustment.

General Labor Notes.

The tile-layers of Kansas City were won today for \$2.50 a day.

Alfred Mosely has come to this country from England to study labor conditions here.

The teamsters of Scranton, Pa., are demanding an increase of 50 cents a day in wages.

The tube workers of the country are planning to form a national organization, representing 6,000 men.

Cutters and trimmers in the wholesale clothing houses in Chicago have organized a union of 200 members in the last year.

The contractors of Galesburg, Ill., have organized to resist a demand for an eight-hour day that is being made by the building trades.

The garment makers of Kansas City who were locked out by a firm have organized a union with \$150 capital and will start a co-operative enterprise.

The labor movement of the country is not entirely in accord with the Civic Federation, and the International Wood Worker has termed that institution the "Physic Federation."

The barbers' license bill before the Ohio Legislature is being fought by the barber schools, which turn out boys in a short time as full-fledged barbers for a money consideration.

The Texas State Federation of Labor, in its recent convention, urged the Democratic state government to pass a few labor laws and succeed from the American Federation of Labor.

The Kansas City Board of Public Works recently passed a resolution that no inspector shall be hired in the water works department unless he is a practical plumber, and he holds a card in the union.

The Trades and Labor Assembly of Marietta, O., recently organized under state charter and has elected a local union.

The journal started there in behalf of striking printers was absorbed and arrangements made for work for service to start a newspaper.

Michael Tighe is a much-talked-of candidate for the presidency of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers against President Shaffer. The association will hold its convention in Wheeling, W. Va., this month, and a close race for the office is expected.

"Colonel" James McGill, editor of the Louisville Labor Journal, and Jerome McGillicuddy, editor of the Atlanta Labor Journal, are in a controversy over the following rhyme which Jones wrote about McGill, and published in his paper:

There's Jim McGill, of Louisville,
Who never worked and never will;
Who never dodged a cent of drink,
Nor gave a pretty girl the wink;
Who always wears the best of clothes,
And lives in style on what he owes.

INDIANA FAIR DATES.

The List Is Announced by Secretary Downing.

Secretary Downing, of the State Board of Agriculture, yesterday issued a list of the fairs to be held in Indiana during 1902. The list follows, giving the date and the names of the secretary of each county association:

Boonville—July 4 and 5, James M. House.
Marion Driving Association—June 25 to 26, C. D. Kimball.

Madison—July 22 to 25, C. R. Johnson, Jr.
Hagerstown—July 23 to Aug. 1, L. S. Bowman.

North Vernon—July 23 to Aug. 1, F. N. Neuter.
Kokomo (races)—July 23 to Aug. 1, H. H. Leach.

Brazil—July 20 to Aug. 1, W. P. Zimmerman.
Vincennes—Aug. 5 to 8, C. F. Bowen.

Osgood—Aug. 5 to 8, A. C. Crombie.
Frankfort (races)—Aug. 5 to 8, A. S. H. Baird.

New Castle—Aug. 5 to 8, W. L. Risk.
Fairmont—Aug. 11 to 15, C. A. Fletcher.

Lawrenceburg—Aug. 12 to 15, H. L. Nowlin.
Logansport Doctor Club—Aug. 12 to 15, T. Tomlinson.

Terre Haute—Aug. 11 to 14, C. R. Duffin.
Bainbridge—Aug. 12 to 16, A. R. Allison.

Whiteland—Aug. 13 to 16, E. N. Landady.
Lebanon—Aug. 13 to 16, Riley Hawser.

New Harmony—Aug. 13 to 16, George C. Taylor.
Ramelet—Aug. 13 to 16, C. C. Campbell.

Rockport—Aug. 13 to 16, James A. Payne.
Elwood—Aug. 13 to 16, Frank E. DeHart.

Bridgeton—Aug. 23 to 26, C. W. Bell.
Concord—Aug. 23 to 26, J. G. Thomas.

Boswell—Aug. 23 to 26, W. McKnight.
Muncie—Aug. 23 to 26, M. S. Claypool.

Rushville—Aug. 23 to 26, J. G. Thomas.
Franklin—Aug. 23 to 26, W. S. Young.

Newton—Aug. 23 to 26, Thomas Shultz.
Frankfort—Aug. 23 to 26, Joseph Cavellon.

Swayzee—Sept. 2 to 5, E. C. King.
Lafayette—Sept. 2 to 5, C. W. Travis.

Princeton—Sept. 2 to 5, W. T. Topkins.
Anderson—Sept. 2 to 5, C. A. Eastman.

Shelbyville—Sept. 2 to 5, C. E. Amenden.
Riley—Sept. 2 to 5, Milton Maxwell.

Crown Point—Sept. 2 to 5, Fred G. Wheeler.
Boonville—Sept. 8 to 12, J. F. Richardson.

Crawfordsville—Sept. 8 to 12, W. F. Huie.
Columbus—Sept. 8 to 12, Ed Redman.

Midway—Sept. 8 to 12, P. W. Schacht.
Valparaiso—Sept. 8 to 12, J. W. Halladay.

Indiana State Fair—Sept. 15 to 20, Charles Downing.
Huntingburg—Sept. 15 to 20, H. C. Rother.

Huntington—Sept. 15 to 20, A. L. Beck.
New Carlisle—Sept. 15 to 20, A. H. Hampton.

Laport—Sept. 15 to 19, J. E. Rowell.
Charmes—Sept. 22 to 26, J. C. Charney.

Decatur—Sept. 23 to 26, T. H. Harris.
Rochester—Sept. 23 to 26, F. F. Moore.

Concord—Sept. 23 to 26, F. H. H. H.
Kendallville—Sept. 23 to 26, J. S. Conlogue.

Powland—Sept. 29 to Oct. 2, J. V. Ashcraft.
Port Wayne—Oct. 1 to 4, G. V. Kell.

Bourbon—Oct. 1 to 3, E. W. Paulsch.
Angola—Oct. 7 to 10, Orville Goodale.

Bremen—Oct. 7 to 10.
Vincennes—Oct. 8 to 11, James M. House.

humorous writing is unique in modern literature, is concerned entirely with those who go down to the sea in ships, though they are, as a matter of fact, only coasters. Mr. Henry Newhall, the author of "Admirals All," is perhaps the modern sea laureate. Other sea poets are Mr. Harold Begbie, Mr. Bliss Carman and Mr. Quiller-Couch.

Perhaps the finest sea story ever written is "Victory" by the French Travilliers de la Mer," which has the unmistakable salt smell, and it is impossible not to recall the sea plays in Dumas' "Monte Cristo."

DIVORCE AMONG THE RICH.

Childless Marriages Often Lead to It—Music as a Cause.

Rev. Percy S. Grant, in *Anslee's Magazine*. It is among the rich—or, at any rate, in classes above the so-called working classes—that divorces most frequently take place.

Opponents of divorce laws not infrequently urge in support of their position the many marriages and divorces of certain popular actresses. I think the matrimonial habits of actors and actresses should not be permitted to complicate the modern problem of divorce. The kaleidoscopic alliances of Miss Blank give the ordinary sober citizen moral vertigo. He usually knows little about the men whose very names the footlight lady disdains. The whole transaction has an appearance of unreality and vulgarity that is disgusting.

Children are guardians of the home. Where there are few or no children in the family there are many lurking dangers. These dangers are more frequent among the rich than the poor. A church in New York attended by many people of wealth undertook to have a Sunday school for the children of these persons, because there was some objection made to regular Sunday school on the ground that it was filled with poor children from the tenements. But it was discovered that there were in the whole parish only twenty-nine children of wealth and five of these were in one family. Family life suffers incalculably from limitation of its numbers. The maternal instinct, even in a wife who believes she lacks it, is a restless force that leads to many dangerous quests and is often responsible for conjugal alienation.

"But not only is the natural hunger of a woman's nature satisfied by children, but taking care of them she has a soothing and engrossing occupation if she will be truly a mother. Moreover, when strains come between husband and herself she is strong in the strength of her children. Their companionship, and their implicit help her to stand firm and to be patient and without authority or love to do what she considers her duty."

The limitation of the family is a question too serious for more than passing reference. There is, however, one cause of it among women of fashion that is deplorable. Vanity often prevents a woman from raising children, and she goes about as freely if she is to become a mother, nor can she wear shapely clothes for a couple of years after she has a child.

Another infelicity of married life that leads to divorce is inequality of age. This is a most serious cause, and it is almost universally believed. Shakespeare's seven ages of man have always been taken literally, even in a wife who believes she lacks it, is a restless force that leads to many dangerous quests and is often responsible for conjugal alienation.

There are physical, mental, moral and general temperaments that are not equal. The Chinese walls around childhood, youth, middle life and old age. A sympathy sufficient for marriage is a great difference in age. "Crabbed age and youth cannot live together."

Women of the upper classes have too much leisure, and often their husbands have too much business. In New York a time of leisure is a luxury, and the phases favorable to divorce. There was a time, a score of years ago, when new fortunes had freed themselves from the shackles of the need of going into business and left untaken all day glided youth with time and money on their hands looking for amusement. The idle young man naturally found diversion with the equally idle young women whose husbands had to go to his office.

The influence of music upon women of the upper classes is a very serious cause to be a very positive quantity in describing their family relation. The great art of today is music. There is no city in the world where more music can be heard than in New York. Concerts, private musicales, the opera, numbers of orchestras, and the giving of women of listening to this intensest language of emotion. Afternoon after afternoon the audience of the Metropolitan Opera, which, if it be true, is the characteristic of youth, of passion, of exceptional circumstances, and of the music of the long past. This sentiment, sung and played, is not that feeling which gives strength or permanence to marriage. It is a feeling that is not to old age. Yet these audiences are filled with a theory of love which they are apt to exact from their husbands. They are not to old age. Yet these audiences are filled with a theory of love which they are apt to exact from their husbands. They are not to old age. Yet these audiences are filled with a theory of love which they are apt to exact from their husbands.

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